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Col. Skinner's Speech in Full .-- Democrats Try to Blind the truth and to Crush In- my associates and the great majority Populist --- No Corrupt Party has ever Can't Help the People in the Democratic Party.---Vacts and Figures to Prove it.---A New Scheme to Save the Machine.--mebody has Blundered .-- Which Road

[Special to THE CAUCASIAN,]

The opening of the Populist campaign in this County was a grand a respectable livelihood. I will take success. And immense crowd in attendance. Much enthusiasm pre- so far as my being a candidate for vailed. Speeches by Col. Harry this or that office for congress or for action philosophically. "The Presi-Skinner, A. A. Forbes and James B. the senate, that I am not and do not dent," said he, "raises the bond Lloyd of Tarboro. Permanent or-expect to be a candidate for either. I question again. The message makes ganization effected preparatory to a would only consent to serve when it vigorous campaign.

James B. Lloyd. The following is Col. Skinner's speech before the convention.

COL. SKINNER'S SPEECH. MY FELLOW CITIZENS:

It is my pleasure and duty to convene this assemblage of Pitt county men in convention for the purposes, as expressed in the call, to deliberate in the name and for the interests of the people. To permanently organize and equip ourselves for the active work of the campaign that lies the most we will all pass from this immediately before us in order that scene of action, and it is our sacred we may vouchsafe victory to and for 'duty that we owe our posterity to them and thereby maintain and per- deliver this country, its government, petuate in this free land their rights, its institutions, and its conditions their welfare, and their liberties, out of which to work a livelihood which are admitedly in peril at this unimpared and improved to our hour and ery aloud for practical and children as we received it from our patriotic sacrifices to the end that ancestors. If we indifferently, care they may be saved from the result lessly, I may say cowardly sacrifice of a storm whose frowns are seen and it to plutocracy, we will deserve the felt by every one. The first question execration that will be surely visited that naturally suggests itself for upon our heads and memory. Standsolution: Is there a necessity for ng as I feel and believe I am upor such a political organization? If the adamantine rock of truth and the citizens here assembled, regard- right, leaning upon "this strong less of past political affiliations, will staff and beautiful rod," reclining lend me their attentive ear and im- in confidence under the umbrageous partial minds for a brief space of limbs of the strong and the hoary time this morning, I will attempt to oak "of truth around which all other assist them in solving this serious virtues cling, and without which and liberty loving citizens. It is and dust," drawing courage and with." zens of this government the moral of the plain, rugged masses, regardand constitutional right to think, act less of the course others may take, and organize in their own or any indifferent as to their present critiother name for the protection of cisms, I feel no hesitancy in declartheir rights, for the redress of their ing that as for me 1 had rather gri vances, for the promulgation of transmit to my children the priceless it definite and clear, requiring no such methods and measures as they heritage, that in this crisis (for sure- amendment. The fact that the Presmay decide are wise and practical. ly it is a crisis out of which histo-I mention this because as you know rians will build a mile post) their there is a class n this country that father retained his principles and would deny the people this privilege | had the courage of his convictions, They have thought, acted, organized and bossed, so long for them, that with, and the patriotism to stand up they regard it as insolence on the and advocate as an humble private part of the people to have whatever conception of the people's relation to politics, is to vote for whom they plutocracy, than to be able to leave may name and to approve such measures as they may conceive regardless and Rothschilds or an name connectof whether it be for the ruin or for ed with high public service to pluthe welfare of the people, consectorracy in the false guise of either quently when the people attempt to of the two dominant parties, whose think and act for themselves or when common purpose at this hour, I be- President in sympathy with themany one from good motives has the lieve to be to crush the weak and independence of character to assist plain masses, extinguish the germ of the bulls and bears of Wall street. them they at once incur the displeas- liberty, overthrow our sacred instituure of the bosses—the machine and tions, disrupt our wisely formed free coinage, will ultimately become bring upon their action and name government, and build upon its ruins public criticism and private ostri- an aristocracy with a plutocracy of

TO COERCE THOUGHT AND ACTION. I regret that it is so, but nevertheless you must admit it to be true that there has grown up in the South an alarm that would sound around the intolerant, stalwart Bourbon spirit, world and bring to action-to acthat has moulded a slavery of opinion among the controling classes and any one who has the independence of thought and character to think or move out of this groove does so at his social hazzard and the expense of his private character, and brings upon himself the fires of social and political condemnation, notwithstanding that he advocates the truth. and that which is admittedly for the best interests of the country and the general welfare of the people. We once thought that this spirit was created from the prejudices and passions engendered by and consequent upon the war and its results, and would only be used against what we conceive to be our common enemy the Republican party, but time has is not against the Republican party but is an instrument used by the dominant classes to prevent independance of thought and action from any source or by any class of men or any party. Now if the pres- that it is, unblushingly, purposely and ent Democratic organization has no higher aim or greater mission in the South than to coerce public opinion into slavery and thereby make the people the instruments of their own destruction, the authors of their own rain then the sooner this organization is overthrown the better, that relegated to their former freedom of thought and independance of character, so that they may choose their thereby selling your property, your ators who were elected upon free silown manner and methods of advancing their material and political in-

IT TAKES GRIT TO BE A FREE MAN. MORES! O the times! O the manners! and voted for the unconditional re-I know and feel by experience And how long O Cataline wilt thou peal of the purchasing clause of the you and Tom Emery." that it is more pleasure to remain within the Democratic organization

and that it requires courage to be a Populist. So far as I am personally concerned (and this will be excused as I am talking to my home people) it would have been better for me financially and politically to have remained within the Democratic orwas to do so, I confess that it was a hard fight to overcome the love I COL. HARRY SKINNER AND OTHERS had for the name, its history and sacred memory; and to resolutely disassociate politically from my blood, dependence and Free Speech and Action. of my profession, nothing short of -Its Easy to be a Mouthpiece of the an intense conviction of patriotic Machine in the Democratic Party, but it duty could have inspired me with the courage to have taken this stand. been Reformed from the Inside .-- Vance It is idle for triend or enemy to at-

tribute this course to ambition or the desire for political position. This audience knows that if I should consult self-interest alone I would Greenville, N. C., March, 31st, '94, eschew politics and devote myself to of party, approve and applaud the my profession, in which field you have given ample evidence that you believe me capable of always making this occasion in passing to say, that is manifest that my candidacy will contribute to the establishment of our principles or assist in the success of the general cause and then only as a matter of duty assigned, regardless of the distinction connected with public expenditures, and thus make desire was to get the people together. cently learned of a family where it the position or the consideration involved. I try to live not alone for myself, as you know my efforts have

to help and uplift humanity.

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the encroachments and tyranny of

them the wealth of the Vanderbilts

power I would this moment strike an

tion! the careless indifferent sleeping

rty, not by the revolution of blood

intelligent direction of the ballot,

ously and advisedly to you to-day

"that if you have heretofore whisper.

ed the truth, to do it no longer, but

speak as with a trumpet louder and

nervous and been suspicious for a

cause to fee; nervous and be suspi-

cious, but when the great Democra-

tic party attains power, as it has un-

deliberately executing the Republi-

market place without practical nec-

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stronger." You have doubtless felt

always been to improve and develop the community in which I live, and WILL STAND BY HIS CONVICTIONS. In a very brief space of time at

Bland continued: "I see that the President criticises the language of form. The appointment of Gresham hope of the nations. in the House and Senate considered ident bases his veto upon the broad further coinage of silver, unless supfuge to criticise the language of the oill, and at the same time insist that no bill, however drawn, providing citizen the rights and material inter- for the coinage of the bullion, would ests of the plain people and to resist meet with his approval, unless gold

SILVER WILL BE THE ISSUE.

were procured to place behind it.

money and class with the people as surfs and slaves. You may inquire why manifest such alarm? alarm in- the government"

deed. I have been sounding it as

you know for years, and if I had the bill through the House?" masses and overthrow this conspirawill accomplish all of its purposes. cy of money devils, conspiracy of oyal powers, conspiracy of parties, failure to approve the bill will injure

the South and West."

the great American weapon of liberty which, while falling as silently The men upon whom the veto fell and softly as snow flakes against a mountain peak carries with it more the Western and Southern men who danger to the conspirator and tyrant last summer voted for the repeal of han the serried columns and firm the Sherman law and expected that tread of hostile armies. I say seri- when the President was given an ophoped that the President's approval office now. of the bill would give them a leg to stand on, so to speak, when they went before their constituents in the long while, yea you have had good fall elections. Now they have lost eyerything, and are in the depths of despair. Nor is there any sympathy for them from their Democratic colder false pretenses, and you realize leagues. Mr. Enloe, of Tennessee, was congratulating himself yesterday that he had voted against repeal. "I believed," he said, "that the meacan policies which you and I and they as Democrats have repeatedly on the no stock in the promises of future austings and continuously in plat-forms since 1868 denounced, and to-ges on that subject." Mr. Hatch, of

of Democracy, are hawking in the and vigorous in his language. "An intelligent and outraged conessity, constitutional authority or stituency," said Mr. Hatch, "will put your hopes for sordid gold, then you pledges and speeches, and when why do the gold-bags complain can but exclaim O TEMPORA! O struggle came betrayed their people against it?"

THAT HALIFAX MEETING.

GOLDSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1894.

WHO APPROVES AND WHO DISAP-A HARMONIZER THAT DID NOT HAR

ganization; my natural inclination some Democratic, Republican, and Peo- It Adjournes Till the 1st Monday is ple's Party Views---Wall Street and England Happy---What Bland and the Silver

[Condensed from the Washington Post.]

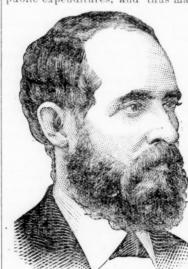
PROVES THE PRESIDENT'S

ACTIONS.

No executive communication to congress since the famous tariff message of President Cleveland has been fraught with so much importance or

The bulk of the Northern and Eastern representatives, irrespective veto, while the balk of the Southern and Western members of congress regret and condemn the action.

WHAT MR, BLAND WILL DO. Mr. Bland, the author of the seigniorage bill, discussed the President's it very clear that a gold standard means a perpetual issue of bonds. Consequently, no currency legisla-tion can be had without consulting the people who buy the bonds. The purpose of the bill was to utilize the



"The effect will be to make silver the predominant issue in the coming election, and the people will elect a gold standard and the right of the people to have their own constitutional money coined at the mints of

Shall you try to pass a free coinage

"I shall; and moreover," continned Mr. Bland, with a grim smile, 'I shall not submit it to college proessors and grammarians, but will draw it so that if it becomes a law it gainst human rights and civil lib- the Democratic party in the South?" "It will have the effect of solidify-

and fire, but by an active, honest and ing the free silver sentiment both o

day in the once good and pure name Missouri, was even more outspoken

legislative warrant therefor, the pubne credit in the shape of gold bonds, is upon the Representatives and Senlabor and products, and with them ver platforms and their individual

HITTING RIGHT AND LEFT. WANTS TO BE

WHARTON SEES THEM.

June .--- If Capt. Bill Day Had Been Pres- "The Chief Senator of Maryland Shake ent, the meeting would not have been a Failure .-- Maj. Emery puts his Foot in it .-- The Democrats Who Once Preached Remedy. "diversifying, now practicing it.

[Scotland Neck Democrat.]

Pursuant to a call of citizens about hard times," said Rev. Dr. H. M. 100 white men met in Halifax last Wharton, in his morning sermon vesdestiny of the Democratic party as the political situation, and to adopt "is that God has been forgotten in the veto of the Bland seigniorage such steps as shall secure to us the this country. Sixty-four per cent.

> called, and by motion of Capt. W. the remaining people are active, H. Kitchin, Mr. W. E. Daniel was God-fearing Christians. Brethren.

Maj. T. L. Emery asked that Capt.

we are disorganized, the people are It is a hard thing to stand prosperidivided and the Democretic party is ty. God has blessed us as a nation not together. We must get together, and we have given Him back worldhe said, or we cannot hope to carry liness and wickedness. the county and the State. This is silver in the Treasury to pay the talked all over the State. His only down at a poker table. I have re-He said the I emocratic party made is customary to have their cards, promises to the people and from his their jack-pots and their wine. It standpoint these promises have not is a stench in the nostrils of God. been kept. He desired to read some

> He was opposed to passing any resolu- God is simply calling a halt. tions. He said nothing for or esolutions condemning the adminisnterest in North Carolina. Mr. W. A. Dunn spoke, condemn-

ng the present administration, and rascals have us in their power. aid that there is no need to try to lissatisfied with the administration. innecessary an issue of bonds. The pleasure at the way the present ad- must come. Pay-day has come.

the bill. In answer to that I have was undemocratic. Keeping repub this to say: The friends of the bill lican pastmasters in office is undem- up for our rights ought to turn the ported by a bond issue, renders it | The efore, the people must get to- when Satan gets to piling fire on | Speaker. In accepting this office I

What is good for one is good for "What will be the effect of the all. He was in favor of postponing tian character. the meeting until more people of the county could come together. Said

> ings of the people there must be a the other half." large meeting. The meeting, he said, was called in the interest of the people and the people should be represented. Let white mon of all parties have a chance to be heard in

the meeting, but let all personalities be kept out. Maj. Emery said he thought it unnot want to postpone but do what

was to be done. Capt. Kitchen spoke again and condemned the administration and ask that they be passed. He read thorized interview, went so far as to with the most crushing force were them to express his views. He said say that it was the attitude and actbill against the election law, which portunity to do something for silver was signed by the President. He ne would remember the sacrifice said that nine-tenths of the republi which they made for him. They had cans in office under Harrison are in

rupted by Maj. Emery who ask-

"Yes," said Capt, Kitchin, "but has Mr. Cleveland signed it?"

Emery.-"No; but he has plenty of Kitchin.-"If Mr. Clevelan should veto the Bland bill, would you be against him?"

Emery.-"Yes." Kitchin .- "The Bland bill! Why you can't fool a third party man nor a colored with it!"

Mr. J. C. Simmons asked, "Then

Kitchin.-"To fool such men as

EVILS OF THE TIMES AS REV. DR. GOV. NORTHEN APPOINTS SPEAKER

HE DISTRUSTS POLITICAL PARTIES. But He Declines the Honor and Gives his

His Fist in the Face of the People"--- The Democratic Party has Gone Back on its Fledges and the Republican Party is no of Georgia, appointed Speaker Crisp in the State, leaves a wrong impres-Better.—Hard Times and the Only True U. S. Senator to succeed the late sion. Mr. Ewart has certainly not (Baltimore Sun.)

"The most probable cause of the

s likely to play so vital a part in the Monday, "to take into consideration terday at Brantly Baptist Church, vacancy in the United States Senate presidential first-1892 ight government under the Consti- of the people in the United States me your resignation so that I can at are not connected with any church At 12 o'clock the meeting was I should say that only one-fourth of made chairman of the meeting. E. we have left God out, and he won't Senate. I am pleased to tender you E. Hilliard and D. E. Stainback be left out. Some of you wouldn't this appointment because your were requested to act as secretar- be as good Christians as you are if tinguished services in the House God hadn't afflicted you. "We have abused our privileges. Kitchin explain the object of the Leave a young man in this congrega- quite sure my action will be most

tion \$100,000 and how long do you Capt. Kitchin arose and said that think he would stand up under it

"Think of Christian people sitting

"Look how the Sabbath is desecrated. In some cities the theatres and Mr. T. N. Hill was called upon. the parks are all open on that day.

"Inink of the wickedness in high gainst Cleveland but spoke from the places. Look at the democratic party of today. It is a set of thieves standpoint of party expediency, ty of today. It is a set of thieves Cleveland is head of the Democratic who have gone back on their pledges, party of the United States and any and the republican party is no better. "The chief Senator of Marviand cration would jeopardize the party's shakes his fist in the face of the people and cries: 'Say what you wish, I'll vote as I please.' Thieves and

Another cause of hard times i lisguise the fact that the people are the wealth that has been amassed through rascality and politics. We The papers all over the land are con- have lived beyond our means. Our stantly saying it and nothing can be credit has been the ruin of us. Men plainer than that there is great dis- have bought, forgetting that pay-day

words, there can be no further coin- ed at Cleveland's message when he Texas I would cry aloud, 'Turn to them determine what I ought to do assist them in solving this serious virtues cling, and without which problem satisfactorily to all patriotic problem satisfactorily to all patriotic problem satisfactorily to all patriotic and dust, and dus and liberty loving citizens. It is well to recall that the people are the sovereigns of this land, that they possess naturally and retain as citi-possess naturally and retain and dust, "drawing courage and with."

"Shall you attempt to pass the legislation on the solver known. It is be-posses naturally and retain as citi-possess naturally and retain and dust," drawing courage and with."

"Shall you attempt to pass the legislation on the Democratic revival it has ever known. It is be-posses naturally as course from the overbeading, seem-power from the overbeading, seem-power from the overbeading the greatest (Signed) "Charles F. Criser."

"Shall you attempt to pass the bill over the President's veto?"

"In the course of the Schemes of the Schem Referring again to the veto, Mr. the force bill is the only thing that pretty nearly move hell. Don't you

> "We people who pretend to stand ministration without being hissed, a citizen outside.' You'll feel fine you know, unanimously nominated

there were not enough present to re- has been workied this morning be-

Representative Bailey, of Texas, has formulated a bill which he infortunate that the campaign had tends soon to introduce making a reopened so early. He said it was bad petition impossible of the rumors policy to condemn the Democratic and charges which have been in cir party with the enemies around. Did culation ever since Congress met last August to the effect that the execuover the legislative branch of the government. So marked has been the exercise of patronage in some read some resolutions but did not cases that Senator Lodge, in an au the only democratic measure the ion of the administration in dispenpresent Congress has enacted was the sing offices so as to secure votes proposes to divorce the executive the coining of \$55,000,000 of sil- where it is debated, will be provoca- belong to the only party that is un- in our foreign relations.

The Populist attorney general of Kansas has forced the Pullman car WM. M. STE monopoly to hand over a million dollars of unpaid taxes which the Republican administration had allowed to accumulate.

Reasons. On last Thursday Gov. Northen,

gram reads as follows: "ATLANTA, GA., March 29.

"Charles F. Crisp, Speaker, House give the figures of Cross Creek town-

"I have appointed you to fill the ship (Fayetteville). I will take the eaused by the death of Senator A. H. Colquitt. I beg that you will tender once forward your commission time for you to take your place in the Senate to take part in the discus sion and settlement of the tariff measure soon to come before the have commanded the admiration and endorsement of our people. I am heartily applauded by them.

"W. J. NORTHEN. "Governor."

THE SPEAKER'S REPLY. Speaker Crisp telegraphed the folowing reply to Governor Northen: "Washington, D. C., March 29.

"Hon. W. J. Northen, Governor, At-



C. F. CRISP.

THE DECLINATION. "Hon. W. J. Northen, Governor,

Atlanta, Ga.: "I have an ambition to represent litical situation he says:

"I am grateful to you for the hon- twenty-four hours after our ticket to may not be unprofitable. or you have done me. I am grateful to the numerous friends throughsay-that in declining it I am sacri ficing a cherished ambition to what I regard as a sense of duty.

(Signed) "CHARLES F. CRISP." "DON'T CALL ME A REPUBLICAN."

Washington Post Last Saturday .-- The Democratic and Republican have Both Joined the Goldbugs

Against the People.

SENATOR STEWART IS A POPULIST. Editor Post: In your issue of ators on the veto message, you class rive of an interesting discussion, and equivocally opposed to the subjec-States to the rule of banks and bond-

MR. DOWNING GIVES FACTS

SENATOR. And Replies to the Letter of Ex-Congress man Ewart,...He Shows up the Kind of Frauds Practiced in Cumberland. (Special to THE CAUCASIAN)

Buckhorn, N. C., Mar. 25, '94. MR. EDITOR: - Ex-Congressman BUT HE CALLS FOR GOLD INTEREST. Ewart's article which first appeared in the Asheville Register and copied by very near every Democratic paper He is Opposed to any more Silver now and Senator A. H. Colquitt The tele- carefully examined the election returns by taking up the townships. Now to prove my statement I will

> Cleveland received Harrison We will now look at the Congressional vote for 1892. Grady (Dem.) received Clark (Rep.) "

Total. 1260

Koonce (P. P.) "

McNeill, (Pro.) "

Congressional tickets. Now, in Cross bids the indulgence of my personal Creek township Weaver only received desire, and inexorably confines me 2 votes, and there can be found in to that course which is dictated by that township 50 men who will swear that they voted for Weaver. Now what gives Clark, Rep., 136 majority over Harrison, Rep., 2 majority over Harrison, Rep. ?

dates for Sheriff. Smith (Dem.) re- past year was unparalleled in its ceived 1247, Geddie (P. P.) 81, which severity and disastrous consequenmakes a total vote of 1328, and 150 ces. There seemed to be almost an majority over the presidential vote, entire displacement of faith in our It is an open fact that Geddie, the financial ability and a loss of confi-dence in our fiveal policy. Among those who attempted to assign causes for our distress it was very generally effectively. etteville) between four and five hun- conceded that the operation of a dred votes, but was not counted.

township is about 5,000 inhabitants, monthly a large amount of silver and I think the ratio is in cities 7 to bullion and issue its notes in paywhile the sheriff's vote is 1328.

C. F. CRISP.

mark of your confidence and esteem.

Am completely surprised. I had no idea such a thing was in comtemplation. My obligation to the Demo-President insists that this cannot be done without an issue of bonds to do in Cumberland county is not denied ment, a wholesale improvement is boast of it as smartness. It is a cer- in our absolute solvency is to such

been slowly set in motion and the ocratic Party to take an attack of "Ne-

Georgia in the Senate of the United | The policy of our Democratic ediocratic. This is not the democracy rascals out of office. Brethren, we've States, and appreciate most highly tors just now is to express great forget that a relapse at this time upon which we may hope to win. got to vote the way we pray. You've the appointment you have given me, solicitude for the welfare of those of would almost surely reduce us to a No Democrat can take the stump in got to stop this foolishness of saying but for the present at least I must us who are old time Republicans. I, lower stage of financial distress than ground that he is opposed to any North Caralina and defend the ad- 'I am a Christian in the church and put aside my ambition. I was, as for one, greatly appreciate their that from which we are just emerging the control of the church and put aside my ambition. I was, as for one, greatly appreciate their that from which we are just emerging the church and put aside my ambition. feelings in this matter, especially so ing. gether. We can't insure success on democratic principles unless we do you'll say, 'Don't do that; I'm a very large principles unless we do you'll say, 'Don't do that; I'm a very large principles unless we do you'll say, 'Don't do that; I'm a you'll say, 'Don't do that you'l would immagine from the tone of from the financial intentions indicacome together and we cannot come Christian. But Satan will answer, tic members have united in a request their editorials that if we would only ted by our recent repeal of the protogether in defending the adminisThis is a citizen I'm piling this fire that for the remainder of this Conthat for the remainder of this Connominate a straightout Republican vision forcing silver bullion purtration. Mr. Dunn said this is no on.' This is not a political speech gress I continue in the position to State and Congressional ticket that chases, that it would weaken, if it did personal matter. It is for the peo- I'm making, but the gospel of Jesus which they have elected me. They they would fall in line and help not destroy, returning faith and con-Christ. What the world needs is base this request upon grounds which elect them. The truth is, they see fidence in our sound financial tendnot more Christians, but more Christians, but more Christian character.

"Don't spend any more money than you have to spend. My conscience of the action of the House. I sible tor the action of the House. I you have to spend. My conscience has been worked this morning behave a settled purpose, so far as my text for calling on the dissatisfied present the feelings of the people of cause my coat tail is a little too long. influence extends, to have brought element of their own party to return the county,

Mr. E. L. Travis agreed that the

or of this church relieves me a lit
market on the people of the fact that it was made by a member of the fact t Not only a seigniorage bill, but a free coinage, will ultimately become the law of the l take a fit of negrophobia within a partial review of the law referred

Let all our Republican friends tive, and the 1st day of November,

A FOURTH PARTY.

needs any advice or suggestions out- interest of banks and bondholders. has annouced that in the face of the filed by the applicant, he must seek it elsewhere than from a member of the Senate or House. Mr. Bailey thinks that this law, if enacted, will the almost unanimous vote of the Republicans of the Republicans of Virginia, he instituted by the almost unanimous vote of the Republicans of Virginia this spring, after the May law." The money coined from such the almost unanimous vote of the Republicans of Virginia this spring, after the May law, and after directing the immediate of the Republicans in both Houses of Company of a little less than 28. result in an independence on the Republicans in both Houses of Con- elections, and to call to that standard ate coinage of a little less than 28, part of the legislators that they can gress made it possible for President all in favor of protecting Virginia 000,000 ounces, the law provided that not now possess, and which, in fact, Cleveland to force the gold standard interests in the tariff, in favor of as much of the remaining bullion constituents hunger and which the want. To be classed as a Republical education, and a liberal construction sued on its purchase and that "any do not get if the legislator fails to is to be classed on all financial ques- of the constitution, in fostering our gain or seigniorage arising from such

WM. M. STEWART.

WHERE | Will advertising pay? In quantity of bullion. These Treasurage and the people and reaches the with the people and reaches the

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND PUTS HIS FOOT ON THE BLAND SILVER BILL

Says that the Bland Bill is Ill-Advised and Dangerous-What the Country Needs is not more Money but a Bigger Dobt Drawing Interest in Gold-The Full Text of the Message.

I return without my approval House bill numbered 4956, entitled "An act directing the coinage of the silver bullion held in the Treasury and for other purposes."

My strong desire to avoid disagree ment with those in both Houses of Congress who have supported this bill, would lead me to approve it if I could believe that the public good would not be thereby endangered, and that such action on my part would be a proper discharge of my official duty. Inasmuch, however, as I am unable to satisfy myself that the proposed legislation is either wise or opportune, my conceptions of the What makes the difference of 82 obligations and responsibilities at votes between the Presidential and tached to the great office I hold for

Now we will take the two candi- swept over the country during the The fluancial disturbance which provision of law then in force which The population of Cross Creek required the government to purchase

1 and that would give Cross Creek ment therefor, was entirely, or to a about 715 votes all told, but for the sake of argument we will make the ratio 5 to 1, and then the township would only be entitled to 1.000 votes would only be entitled to 1,000 votes, ever, fallen so low in the depths of Mr. Ewart shoots, and never al-hension had so completely gained lows for the crawl, however the control in financial circles, that our general vote is very near the same, rapid recuperation could not be reabut if he will notice the apportion- sonably expected. Our recovery has, cial methods is so far restored, as to produce the most encouraging results both at home and abroad. The

tide of foreign investment has again In a recent open letter on the poway, nothing should be done to check

1890, when the law became opera-

out the State who have seemed make up their minds to lay aside all 1893, when the clause it contained pleased with, and who have urged differences and come together shoul- directing the purchase of silver was my acceptance of this appointment, der to shoulder in the common con-and beg that you and they will be-flict and march in a solid phalanx the Secretary of the Treasury more lieve what I, in the utmost sincerity, with the fifty thousand farmers who than 168,000,000 ounces of silver bullion have decided to no longer bear the lion. In payment for this bullion yoke of oppression and we will carry the government issued its Treasury the State by twenty-five thousand notes of various denominations, amounting to nearly 156,000,000 of dollars, which notes were immediate ly added to the currency in circula not a candidate for any office and tion among our people. Such notes that my only object in this camgaign were by the law made legal tender will be to do all in my power to help in payment of all debts, public and elect a Legislature that will repeal private, except when otherwise exthe present election law and restore pressly stipulated, and were made to the people the right of local self receivable for customs, taxes, and all public dues, and when so received might be re-issued. They were also permitted to be held by banking associations as a part of their lawful which influenced his adverse vote in the case of Mr. Peckham. Mr. Bailey March 30, in giving the views of Sentine votes and the vote of Mr. Peckham. Mr. Bailey March 30, in giving the veto message you class Col. William Lamb, of Fort Fisher be redeemed in gold or silver coin in and the legislative branches of the government by making it impossible for any Senator or member to have any voice whatever in the distribution of patronage. If the President of the single gold standard in the interest of banks and bondholders. side of those contained in the papers There has been no reform in that Walton election law, which, he other upon the present legal ratio or are dependent upon the Presidential favor for the offices for which their constituents hunger and which the want. To be classed as a Republican dependent upon the country and produce a condition of unparalleled misery and favor of Federal assistance to public demption of the Treasury notes is vote in accordance with the wishes of the administration. Mr. Bailey's tions as a Cleveland Democrat. I colored with it!"

of the administration. Mr. Bailey's bill, if it ever reaches that point the coining of \$55,000,000 of silwhere it is debated, will be provocable long to the only party that is ungovernment as should remain after it would be interesting to analyze tion of the people of the United CHEAP Advertising, like cheap many standard silver dollars as shoes, cheap lawyers, or should equal in number the dollars cheap doctors, is generally cheap at represented by the Treasury notes issued in payment of the entire

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In as much as the Bland seigniorage bill would not have been of any can discover a real, genuine, live plumarked benefit to business, therefore tocrat? Or the monopolist in alarmthunder tones to the people. It tions to and from the far South." save he be a fool or a nave would ern press to boom Cleveland's nomimoney, and if they together are to supply level that we had give up the silver law that we had, nation to make sure that there should to our people a safe and stable currency.

story writers.

"Jonathan and his Continent" are votes the gold bug ticket. There fore, for the best of reasons, not only is admittedly the author and creator delighted with the witty Frenchman's picture of the American's way of doing things. We publish two more chapters this week. You will If Ransom and the Democratic maenjoy them. In next issue we will publish the concluding chapter. Those who have failed to read these articles have missed something rich. We start a story, "A Pair of April Fools," for the young folks this week. It will be finished next week. Be sure to see how it ends.

THE PITT COUNTY CONVENTION.

thusiastic People's Party Convention for them. No, there are no gold bugs was held in Pitt county. See an ac- here, but their AGENTS are. Beware ment of the bullion purchased amounting count of the meeting on first page, of them! 'They are the "monsters." to \$152,951,280. These notes are legal tender Mary Smith to prison for life. We publish a part of Col. Skinner's speech to the convention in this issue. THAT ELASTIC, CHAMELEON COLORED The remainder will be published very able and timely speech as a lowing: parts of the speech in next issue.

mits that the Democratic party has they must be overcome. And the betrayed the people, and then it pro- object of this article is to appeal to stead of anxiety for their redemption. ceeds to enumerate the principles of Democrats all over the State, in the Democracy as taught and practiced by Jefferson and winds up by saying that the people ought to vote for those principles and calls upon them those principles and calls upon them as far as possible. So much depends one which merely appropriates a sum suffinot to leave the party. We would upon success.

"If we fail, if an opposition legistics and the system of State Jefferson by staying in a party that government which the Democrats tramples those principles in the dust? have been building up for a quarter THE CAUCASIAN, too, says that the people ought to vote for those principles and they will do it, but they will have to vote the People's parts.

We might expect changes in the tenant law, changes in the election law, will have to vote the People's parts. will have to vote the People's party changes in the tax law, changes in vides that if the needs of the Treasury de ticket to do it. "By their fruits ye county government, changes in the shall know them," is the rule by court system, in the administration which the people will judge the Dem- of the penitentiary, in the adminisocratic party next fall.

Coxey, makes an exceedingly wise sweeping revolution may be expected and timely remark. He says the pro- in every branch of public affairs." per way to march is toward the bal- Capt. Ashe then p oceeds to leclot box and the proper time next No- ture the Democrats who are criticisvember. The Money Trust is the ing Cleveland, and makes the follow- of said bullion. It provides that as fast as object of attact and can only be peaceably overthrown by votes. It will not be necessary for the people to march to Washington if they will between him and ourselves at the amounts equal to the coin held at any time send the right kind of congressmen Let us not magnify them now. Let vided for, and that silver certificates shall be

slogan. Washington can not be reached to any effect and purpose except through the ballot box. Therefore THE CAUCASIAN'S slogan is "onto the ballot box."

no use for THE CAUCASIAN. But resentation and fraud upon the peothose who are suffering from present ple. Capt. Ashe winds up his ediconditions understand this, and are rallying to the support of the pa-

Gov. Tillman is a man of nerve government of the State.

build the Polk Monument? It is votes; in short, "I am a Democration of silver in the Treasury. The debate upon going to be built. It will be a pleas- for revenue only," that is the size of this section in the Congress developed an ure to you all your life to know that it. But that kind of Democracy will earnest and positive difference of opinion as you helped to erect it.

Cleveland has appointed Charles turn. Taylor, colored, of Kansas, Recorder of Deeds for the District of Columbia, and Thos. E. Benedict to be Public Printer.

Washington much improved in Walsh has accepted. health. This will be encouraging news to "secret circular" Simmons. Cleveland has Shermanized silver.

" WHERE THE MONSTERS ARE AT."

Under the above heading the Sampson Democrat writes a long editorial, trying to show that the gold bugs who oppress the people do not culation amount to \$152,951,280, and live in North Carolina, and there- although there has been thus far but

"Looking all up and down the length and breadth of the State, win

he warned the people that no man, half million dollars into the South- parity between the two metals. until something better was put its be a gold bug on both tickets. He the necessity of preserving the parity is obso heavily to the Democratic cam- parties and in our Federal statutes. It is no-Don't fail to read the splendid paign fund in the last campaign. where more emphatically recognized story "Waring's Peril," which we bonds, so they put up their boodle hand was purchased. This law insists upon tariff, to that equity of taxation the bonds, so they put up their boodle hand was purchased. This law insists upon tariff, to that equity of taxation the bonds, so they put up their boodle hand was purchased. the maintenance of the parity in value of the coins of the the maintenance of the parity in value of the coins of the two metals and the maintenance of the parity in value of the coins of the two metals and the maintenance of the parity in value of the coins of the two metals and the maintenance of the parity in value of the coins of the two metals and the maintenance of the parity in value of the coins of the two metals and the maintenance of the parity in value of the coins of the two metals and the maintenance of the parity in value of the coins of the two metals and the maintenance of the parity in value of the coins of the two metals and the maintenance of the parity in value of the coins of the two metals and the maintenance of the parity in value of the coins of the two metals and the maintenance of the parity in value of the coins of the two metals and the maintenance of the parity in value of the coins of the two metals and the maintenance of the parity in value of the coins of the two metals and the maintenance of the parity in value of the coins of the two metals and the maintenance of the parity in value of the coins of the two metals and the maintenance of the parity in value of the coins of the two metals and the maintenance of the parity in value of the coins of the two metals and the maintenance of the parity in value of the coins of the two metals and the maintenance of the parity in value of the coins of the two metals and the maintenance of the parity in value of the coins of the two metals and the maintenance of the parity in value of the coins every time. But what shall we say markets and in the payment of debts."

will be a square victory for the gold sent may be thus summarized: The man in North Carolina who will vote the Demo-Mugwump-Gold- necessary to redeem, in such dollars, the bug ticket will be a worse "monster" than the gold bug himself. The gold bugs can't run North Carolina one hundred and fifty-six thousand, six unless they have agents in the State, On last Thursday a large and en- who can fool the people into voting

"WACTHWORD."

next week. Save this paper till you The Raleigh News - Observer- their lawful reserves, and they are reedemed get next issue, so, you can read the Chronicle delivers itself of the fol-

The Wilmington Messenger ad- The difficulties are very great, but

tration of the asylums, and charities; in the school law and educational in-Senator Stewart, in his letter to stitutions, etc., etc., and indeed a

ing admission:

time of his nomination and election. in the treasury derived from the coinage pro us rather seek to compose them, and issued on such coin in the manner now pro "On to Washington" is Coxey's preach unity, and harmony within the ranks of Democracy.'

Cleveland was a gold bug when it begged the people to vote for him, with the assurance that he was a friend of the people, then they are The oppressors of the people have guilty of base and criminal misrep-

torial with the following climax: "Let us pass around the watch-

And that is to be the watchword vent its coinage into any description of silve and will execute the law, maintain is it? "I am a Democrat." I am coins now authorized under any existing the dignity of the State of South a gold bug Democrat or a free silver law. I suppose this section was also intend ed, in case the needs of the Treasury called Carolina, in spite of the soreheaded Democrat; an honest Democrat or a for money faster than the seigniorage bullio political ring and the bar keepers who are now in rebellion against the crowd I am in; one thing to catch of silver certificates in advance of such coin votes North another thing to catch the issuance of such certificates to doubl Have you contributed to help votes South, but anything to get the amount of seigniorage as stated, one no longer satisfy the people who pay to its object and meaning. In any event, I am clear that the present perplexities and the revenue and get nothing in re-

SENATOR WALSH.

Gov. Northen has offered the Senatorship which was refused by Speak-er Crisp to Patrick Walsh, editor of commend a further infusion of sil-does not commend a further infusion of sil-does not commend a further infusion of sil-Senator Vance has returned to the Augusta Chronicle. Editor ver into our currency at this time unaccom-

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Considering the present intrinsic

rarely seen in Tarheeldom except as maintenance of such a parity in the tion of your homes and your liber. Dollar" is true. Be sure to get Hood's. harmonious and enthusiastic. tion on this matter does speak in pass through in their annual migra- estimation and confidence of the people who use or money in their daily shows them plainly that the Presi- THE CAUCASIAN wishes to go on transactions. Manifestly the maindent is opposed to silver in any form record here and now as saying that tenance of this parity can only be or amount. It shows that he is it has more respect for the gold bug accomplished, so far as it is affected or amount. It shows that he is it has more respect for the gold bug opposed to any increase of currency, in Wall street who oppresses us, than by these Treasury notes, and in the wise and patriotic men admittedly unless it is currency bassed on gold, we have for the man in North Caro- estimation of the holders of the same, wise and patriotic men admittedly estimation of the holders of the same, with pure motives and good intenand put under the control of the lina who will make it possible for by giving to such holders, on their tions are nevertheless powerless to National Bankers. It shows further, that the President was not acting in good faith when he told the ing in good faith when he told the gold bug, it is true, is not following leaves the choice of coin to be paid primary principles are now domipeople that he wanted the Sherman the golden rule, and will not go to on such redemption to the discretion nated by the same influences, and bill repealed to make way for bime- Heaven when he dies, but he is work- of the Secretary of the Treasury, the tallism, or rather for a silver law ing and voting for his own interests. exercise of this discretion, if opposed exercise exercise of this discretion, if opposed exercise exercis

> was doing this when he contributed was doing this when he contributed than in the recent law which repealed the ing system; these influences are the Harrison had declared against gold provision under which the bullion now on enemies to free silver, a revenue the coins of the two metals and the equal or any other system of financial re- be the work of an incendiary. gold bug votes for his pocket book book power of every dollar at all times in the form, in a word against the produc-

of the voter in North Carolina who The Secretary of the Treasury has there the people. The Republican party were thousands last year who did not the redemption of these Treasury notes in know it when they voted the Demo gold, but the present situation, as well as the cle which was imported in an unexcratic ticket. But they now see it. letter and spirit of the law, appear plainly pected hour and which stealthily to justify, if they do not enjoin upon him under foreign direction crept into a continuance of such redemption.

chine triumph in North Carolina it | The conditions I have endeavored to pre First. The government has purchased and tions were to the front offering the now has on hand sufficient silver bullion to rich libations of blood upon the alpermit the coinage of all the silver dollars Treasury notes issued for the purchase o

coin, as gain or seigniorage, fifty-five million hundred and eighty-one standard silver Second. There are outstanding and now in circulation Treasury notes issued in payin payment of all debts public and private except when otherwise expressly stipulated

all public dues, when held by banking assoations they may be counted as a part of the holders. These advantageous attributes were deliberately attached to these notes at whole. We will comment on some "Now we are approaching the the time of their issue, they are fully undertime when another campaign is to be stood by our people to whom such notes and believe him perfectly honorable fought and won. It must be won. have been distributed as currency, and have in all business transactions and fininspired confidence in their safety and value ancially able to carry out any obliand have undoubtedly thus induced their continued and contented use as money, in-

> Having referred to some incidents which I eem relevant to the subject, it remains for ne to submit a specific statement of my objections to the bill now under consideration This bill consists of two sections, excluding cient to carry the act into effect. The first ection provides for the immediate coinage of the silver bullion in the Treasury which epresents the so-called gain or seigniorage or which would arise from the coinage of al he bullion on hand, which gain or seignio mand it, the Secretary of the Treasury may in his discretion issue silver certificates in ex

cess of such coinage, not exceeding the

nount of seigniorage in said section author

Thè second section directs that as soon as sible after the coinage of this seigniorage overnment shall be coined into legal-tende standard silver dollars, and that they shall somebody. beheld in the Treasury for the redemption of the Treasury notes issued in the purchase the bullion shall be coined for the redemp tion of said notes, they shall not be reissued "We knew the lines of difference but shall be cancelled and destroyed in vided by law. It is, however, especially de clared in said section that the act shall no be construed to change existing laws relating If the Democratic machine knew to the legal tender character or mode of re demption of the Treasury notes issued for the purchase of silver bullion to be coined.

The entire bill is most unfortunately conructed. Nearly every sentence present certainty and invites controversy as to its aning and extent. The first section is pecially faulty in this respect, and it is exnely doubtful whether its language will permit the consummation of its supposed purposes. I am led to believe that the pro noters of the bill intended in this section to provide for the comage of the bullion con word, I am a Democrat; and close stituting the gain or seigniorage, as it is call up the ranks on that line." is positively nothing in the section to preage; but its language would seem to permit

> incertain and confused panied by further adequate provision for the maintenance in our treasury of a safe gold

To be continued next week.

PITT COUNTY OPENS

ONE YEAR, - - - - - \$1.00 upon argues that the people should a comparatively small amount of abuse our patience! Yes under these ty here in the State, if they do in the gain or seigniorage, as above defin- removed and the public deceivers County is full of "fools." National election. The following is ed, which would arise from the coin- made to feel that they have not only age of the outire mass, has been eas- forfeited your confidence but have ily secortained to be a quantity of incurred your indignant disapproval oullion sufficient to make when coin- and in your might and wisdom you

A GREAT TRUTH. The position that I would and efficiently. take just here is this, that both the Republican and Democratic parties these influences are so strong and avail and accomplish no good, and they just silently went "Democratic" shift." His present treachery shows Chicago and Minneapolis platforms. tirely inconsistent with the effective men and their followers remain with- es. that Senator Vance was right, when He was doing this when he put a and beneficial maintenance of this in old party lines they will be finally coerced to the support and domi-

> that these influences stand against the best interests of the masses, for the worst forms of protection, for the single gold standard, for the perpetuation of the national banking sections and the best interests of of this influence, it is a foreign artilegislation while the great American heart was throbbing in twain and the patriotic and brave of all sectar of what they respectively believed was right and constitutional.

To be continued next week. Orange Page and Mary Smith, colored, were tried in Wake Superior court last week for the murder of an old colored woman last January. Page was sentenced to death, and

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CORRESPONDENCE, EDGECOMBE

Rockingham Full of "Fools."

Mr. Editor:-I am glad that Mecklingburg County repudiated the AN ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING HELD AT slander of the Charlotte Observer. If those who agree with you politinot vote against the Democratic particles this bullion coined, yet the so-called circumstances every doubt should be cally are "fools" then Rockingham

ECONOMY AND STRENGTH. ligence, a pure lofty patriotism that Sarsaparilla in such a peculiar manis incapable of being longer deceived ner as to retain the full medicinal Speeches made by James B. Lloyd the veto of the bill, per se, does ing numbers, or a gold bug with relation between gold and silver, the by false promises or blinded by socinot bring any very great additional gold enough to gild him? The habcalamity upon the country; but the action of a Democratic administra-

Hoop's Pills do not purge, pain or gripe, but act promptly, easily

PRESS OPINIONS.

Gone Democratic.

(Hickory Mercary.) Many of the papers that called waking. They were so stubborn they "howling." A sigh sometimes gives Sherman act. Such legislators must relief, and it might have been good for these papers to have howled a that would not be a "cowardly make- He was doing this when he wrote the to the demands of the holder, is en- my prediction for it if these states- and are no more. Pease to their ash that action. The Democratic mass-

It is High Time.

(Aubarn (Ind.) Times.) come a gold basis, national bank, in 1892." anti-silver, bonded. money contracting party? Boys, it is time you join a new party for reform.

The railroad depot at Maxton, N. upon the country as well." C., was destroyed by fire last Thurs-



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If you went ALONE, you wish now you had taken your wife.

If you BOTH went you wish you had he remainder of the bullion held by the taken the CHILDREN, or your sister, or

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Capt. Lloyd Elected Chairman of the Ex.

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face an indignant and outraged con- Premiums or assessments unpaid, stituency, who knew then as well as Premium or assessment loans and notes, now that all was lost for silver in All other assets, detailed in statement, . es expected their Representatives to control the legislation of this Congress upon the lines laid down in the remain with the party after it has Chicago platform and to redeem the Losses unpaid, including those resisted, become thoroughtly republican, - be- pledges of the party to the country Reserve, as required by law,

Mr. Sayers, of Texas, said: "1 regret the veto, not only on account of its bad effect upon the party but Capital stock paid up, SOME REPUBLICAN VIEWS.

Total income.

Risks written.

Total expenditures,

Secretary, W. J. EASTON;

Representative Quigg, of New York, said: "Mr. Cleveland has stated, with admirable clearness, the Premiums received. objections to the so-called seignoir- Losses paid on Risks taken, age bill entertained by all who are Losses incurred, opposed to an inflation of the currency. I am sorry, though, that he should have compromised a position which is impregnable on its merits by suggesting that he would consent to the issue of some incompetent money if congress will only let him sell bonds to get good money with which to sustain the bad. What can be more vicious than to borrow and pay interest on good money just to float bad money, which on any terms, we are better off without?"

Mr. Hale, of Maine-" It is source of great gratification to know that we have a barrier against silver egislation. I certainly approve of the message."

Mr. Frye, of Maine-"The sentiments expressed in the veto are sound and meet with my approval." Mr. Manderson, of Nebraska-'The President is coming around to

our way of thinking. His message F. J. CHENEN & Co. Props. Toledo, O,
We the undersigned, have known

have been truly marvelous. It far surpasses any other medicine I have ever taken. For 16 years I was troubled with torpid liver, kidney sound business principles." Mr. Lodge, of Massachusetts, of

Force bill fame, says: "The veto is right and the document sound.'



A VETERAN'S VERDICT.

The War is Over. A Well-known Soldier, Correspondent and Journalist Makes a Disclosure.

Indiana contributed her thousands of brave oldiers to the war, and no state bears a better record in that respect than it does. In the attendance it is rapidly acquiring an uviable place. In war and literature olomon Yewell, well known as a writer as Sol," has won an honorable position. Durag the late war he was a member of Co. M., d. N. Y. Cavairy and of the 13th Indiana Indianative Volunteers. Regarding an important g the late war he was a member of Co. M.,
I. N. Y. Cavairy and of the 13th Indiana Inintry Volunteers. Regarding an important
reumstance he writes as follows:
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"Meveral of us old veterans here are using
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the Pills we must say they are the best comination of the qualities required in a prepration of their nature we have ever known,
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hey are the outgrowth of a new principle in
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Va'ne of Real Estate and ground rents owned by the Company less the amount of encumbrances thereon,) Loans on bond and mortgage (duly recorded and being

first liens on the fee simple). strengthening medicine. It is the Account of stocks and bonds of the United States, and of this and other States, also all other stocks and bonds absolutely owned by the Company, .

tocks, bonds and all other securi ies (except mortgage) hypothecated to the Company as collateral security for cash actually loaned by the Company, . . 7,497,200 Interest due and accrued on stocks and o her securities, 1,153,183 Cash in Company's principal office and belonging to the 10,844,691

Company, deposited in Bank, Cash in hands of Agents, and in transitu 4,465,721

LIABILITIES.

\$ 1,143,080

Total Liabilities, \$159,621,483

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165,9675

58,500.0

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE. Insurance Department.

In compliance with Section 9 of "An Act to consolidate the Insurance Laws of North Carolina," I certify that the above is a true extract from the sworn statement of the.

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WAYNE COUNTY.

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On your paper. Do not look for the "blue cross" any more. We have put our list in mailing type. Your name is on a printed label with the date when your subscription expires. The City Militia Refuse to Obey the Gov-Be sure to send your renewal (if you want the paper another year) at least a week before your subscription ex-

INDEX TO NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

W. H. Ham-Executor's notice. \$75.00 a week.

James P. Kerr-Riverside Farm. J. W. Bizzell & Co.—A New Stock. We wish to request our read-

deliver a lecture at the Opera house, Friday night, under the auspices of the Knights of Dixie. Subject : "Wife Hunting."

· Died, Tuesday, April 3rd, at her home in Goldsboro, Mrs. Lehman, wife of Mr. A. Lehman. The remains were interred to-day in Willow Dale cemetery.

That ever popular firm, J. W. Bizzell & Co., have many bargains to offer the people who live in and come to Goldsboro. Their new and attractive store is "a drawing card."

Mr. J. T. Deans, the newly appointed Superintendent of the Odd ·Fellows' Orpanage, accompanied by his wife and daughter, arrived here Thursday and immediately assumed the duties of his new charge.

M. E. Castex & Co., will have their to obey his orders. The Governor Spring Millinery opening Thursday then called on other companies to go and Friday of this week. They to Darlington, but many of them repromise to excel all previous efforts fused. Even the Governor's Guards in a grand display of artistic and in Columbia refused to obey his orrich milinery and dress goods.

Hurst, has been confined to his home companies were formed in the counfor over a week through serious ill- ty and offered their services to the ness. We learn the Chief is "on the Governor. There are now eleven mend" and we hope to see him at

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

pointed as follows: Mt. Olive-G. C. Kornegay, Reg-

sall, J. M. Cox, Arthur Whitley, poll holders. Whitehall - W. B. Whitfield, Reg-

istrar: G. G. Quinn. W. R. Simmons, Geo. Mann, A. Daniels, poll holders. Fremont-J. T. Aycock, Regis- PRES BUTLER CALLS ON EVERY AL. trar: Enoch Ward, O. L. Yelverton, J. W. Smite, Isaiah Barney. poll holders.

Eureka - I. F. Ormond, Registrar; A. D. Scott, S. S. Strother, W. A. Martin, U. D. Minshaw, poll holders. Pikeville-R. H. Smith, Registrar; M. D. Smith; W. L. Pike, J. W. Ezzell, Robt. Hagins, poll holders. Goldsboro - D. W. Broadhurst. Registrar; J. W. Gulick, Chas. Haskett, J. F. Dobson, J. B. Capp, poll lina in session at Greensboro in Au-

holders. Tax listers were then appointed: Goldsboro, J. W. Gulick; Fork, N. H. Gurly; Grantham, S. D. Thornton; Brogden, G. P. C. Hall; Indian Springs, A. H. Daly; New Hope, T. Sutton; Saulston, B. B. Parks; Nahunta, J. T. Ayeock; Great Swamp, P. L. Peacock; Pikeville, R. H. Smith; Stony Creek, N. J. Smith.

Reports of the Treausurer for March were approved. Geo. C. Moore was appointed Registrar of Stock Law for territory south of Neuse river, and W. H. Hood fence superintendent thereof. B. F. Murphy was appointed Registrar of Stock Law for territory from A. and I. U. in session at Topeka, Alliance, at the regular time, second PARIS GREEN!! PARIS GREEN!! Neuse river to A. & N. C. R. R., and H. D. Ham for territory from said where Col. Polk is buried, if the will go prepared for two days meet-

Registrar of same territory. Accounts were audited and paid America should not only feel it as to the amount of \$1,270,27 including duty but consider it a special privilege and pleasure to contribute to Alliance will held its next meeting \$64.00 paid to paupers. J, J. Herring gave bond as Coun-

The Board then adjourned.

Mr. Frank Benton, who moved from Saulston, Wayne county. to Wilson county, shot and killed a the purpose set out above. about some corn. The coroner's

EGGS! EGGS!

From genuine Light Brahmas and Barred Plymouth Rocks, very best strains; large, finely marked fowls. Price L. Brahmas \$2.00 per 13. B. P. Rocks \$1.50 per 13. Less for two with the names of those contributing or more settings. Also several pairs to Marion Butler, Goldsboro, N. C., Alliances in Davie County. last season's fowls. Brahmas \$2.00 who is President of the Polk Memoper pair; \$2.75 per trio.

POLITICIANS AND BAR KEEPERS REBEL

E'en now some subtle power
Enthrones the wrong, exalts the knave,
While idlers reign and toilers slave. AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT.

THEY DEFY THE LAW AND MURDER THE OFFICERS OF THE LAW.

ernor's Orders .-- Florence and Darlington Declared in a State of Insurrection and Placed Under Martial Law.

constables, a t to some extent in the same capacity as revenue officers Oxford Mfg Co.—Baby Carriages. Several constables were in Darling-W. P. Harrison & Co.-Agents ton, looking out for "blind tigers." They were attacked by certain citizens, shooting commenced and blood was shed. Several were killed and wounded on each side. Certain citiers when writing to any of the above zens pursued them into the woods companies to say that you saw the and to kill them on sight. Gover- N advertisement in THE CAUCASIAN. nor Tillman ordered the military Wayne Superior Court convenes company at Darlington to protect April 16th, Judge Hoke will preside. the officers of the law and to put Capt. Kendrick, of Raleigh, will law. The military company refused



ders. Some companies did obey or-Our Chief of Police, Mr. J. R ders and besides many volunteer his post of duty very soon.

Marriage licenses were issued for the past week to the following couples: G. W. Best to Miss Francis Williams; Jno. Edwards to Miss Ida williams; Jno. Edwards to companies quartered at Darlington ernor could not get any military ernment and held for actual settlers only. gia A. Myers; Sanders P. Darden to Miss Lizzie Yelverton; Clayton Beaman to Miss Hattie Wooten.

ernor could not get any minutery ernment and neid for actual settlers only. THE TRANSPORTATION CLAUSE.

Transportation being the means of exchange and a public necessity, the government should own and operate railroads in the State at over recoverized and the interest of the results. composed of none but loyal men office system The Board of County Commission-ers met in regular session, all mem-politicians and bar keepers of South

This whole trouble came from the mission of intelligence, snould be owned and operated by the government in the in the politicians and bar keepers of South

Rockingham county Farmers'
Alliance,
J. M. Haynes Carolina who want to ruin if they Registrars and poll holders for can't rule. The people are on top May Municipal elections were ap- in South Carolina, and they have a Governor that has the pluck to sup- boro, with Oak Grove Alliance, on Collection at National Alliance, Toistrar; W. F. English, F. L. Pear-press all defyers of the law.

COL. L. L. POLK'S

LIANCEMAN TO OBSERVE THE DAY,

AND CONTRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY OF OUR LATE NATIONAL PRESIDENT.

OFFICE OF PRESIDENT N. F. A. & I. U., Goldsboro, N. C., Mar. 31, '94.

To The Sub-Alliances of the Various States of the United States: The State Alliance of North Caro- sent in. Very truly, gust, 1893, passed the following res-

Whereas. The Polk Memorial Associa ren are willing and anxious to aid them in is noble purpose; therefore be it Resolved, By the North Carolina Farmers State Alliance, That April 28, 1894, it being the birthday of Col. L. L. Polk, be set apart as Polk Memorial day, and that each Sub-Aliance in the State be requested to meet on that day for the purpose of raising and collecting funds for this purpose. Exercises to be conjusted in such a manner as shall.

the pleasure and convenience of each Alliance.
Resolved, further, That after the success of nesolved, further, That after the success of nis object is assured, the Supreme Council f the National Farmers' Atliance and In-ustrial Union be petitioned to meet in an-ual session in the city of Raleigh and take art either in laying the corner-stone of said

The Supreme Council of the N. F. February, 1894, resolved to hold the next session at Raleigh, N. C., R. R. to Little river, and superin- Polk Monument could be completed tendent of fence in same. A. B. by that time, and further called upon Ham fence superintendent from over the Union to assist in the com-

Neuse river to A, & N. C. R. R. and mendable enterprise. Certainly every allianceman in love for our late National President. A. and I. U. to hold a Polk memorial casion.

meeting on Saturday April 28th for man named Wiley Dickerson who I suggest that after raising as for this purpose at said meeting, that lie in Tarboro on April 14th, and jury returned a verdict of wilful you call upon each brother present to state how much he will pledge to at Old sparta April 16th. pay himself or to raise by solicitation by Nov. 1st, 1894.

Yours fraternally, MARION BUTLER, Pres. N. F. A. & I. U. (All friendly papers requested to

P. S. Forward the amount raised rial Association. Also send the name and postoffice address of each brother who pledges to raise a certain Whitaker's, N. C. | amount by Nov. 1st, 1894.

ALLIANCE DEPARTMENT

O'er every land, in every age Some curse of creed or human ban Has controvened the rights of man,

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY. NATIONAL OFFICERS. President—Marion Butler, Goldsboro, N. C. Vice President—J. L. Gilbert, Reedly, Cali-Washington cou Secretary-Treasurer-Col. D. P. Duncan, 18.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. On last Friday a tragedy was enacted at Darlington, S. C. The officers of the dispensary law are called cers of the dispensary law are called to both the dispensary law are called the dispensary law are c

> NORTH CAROLINA FARMERS' STATE ALLIANCE. President-J. M. Mewborne, Kinston, N. Vice-President-J. S. Bridges, Catawba, Chaplain-Dr. T. T. Speight, Lewiston, Secretary-Treasurer-W. S. Barnes, Ral- 12. Lecturer-Cyrus Thompson, Richlands, Assistant Lecturer-J. T. B. Hoover, Elm

Assistant Door keeper—H. E. King, Pea-nut, N. C. rgeant at Arms—J. R. Hancock, Greensboro, N. C. State Business Agent—W. H. Worth, Raleigh, N. C. Trustee Business Agency Fund—W. A. Graham, Machpelah, N. C. EXECUTIVE COMMITEEE OF THE N. C. FARMERS' STATE ALLIANCE.

STATE ALLIANCE JUDICIARY COM-MITTEE N. M. Culbreth, Whiteville, N. C.; John Graham, Ridgeway, N. C.; John Brady, Gatesville, N. C.

Marion Butler, Goldsboro, N. C.; J. J. Long, Eoka, N. C.; A. F. Heilman, Concord, N. C.

The Alliance Demands.

FINANCE. We demand a national currency, safe, sou We demand a national currency, safe, sound and flexible, issued by the General Government only, a full legal tender for all, debts, public or private and that without the use of banking corporations; a just, equitable and efficient means of distribution direct to the people at a tax not to exceed two percent, to be provided as set forth in our subtreasury plan, or some better system; also by payments in the discharge of its obligation for public improvement.

(a) We demand the free and unlimited coinage of silver and gold at the legal ratio of 16 to 1. of 16 to 1.

(b) We demand that the amount of cir-

culating medium be speedily increased to a least \$50 per capita, exclusive of legal re We demand a graduated income tax. (d) That our national legislation shall be of framed in the future as not to build up one industry at the expense of another.

(e) We believe that the money of the country should be kept as much as possible in the hands of the people, and hence we demand that all national and state revenue shall be limited to the necessary expenses of the government economically and honestly administered.

be established by the government for the safe deposit of the earnings of the people and to facilitate exchanges. of the State at once re-organized and the interest of the people.

The telegraph and telephone, like the postbeing a necessity for

> Rutherfordton, N. C., Mar. 31, '94. W. H. Davis.... Farmers' Alliance meets at Ellen- A. J. Hudson.... Saturday, April 14th, 1894. We will have the use of the Academy. We will have public speaking, music, BIRTHDAY, and a good dinner. We have hope Mr. R. A. Southworth, Denfor the future. No others have in

Fraternally, these parts. A. D. K. WALLACE, Sec'y.

Brunswick County. Southport, N. C., March 24, '94. HON. MARION BUTLER, DEAR SIR L. H. Griffith, Atlantie, Iowa, AND BROTHER:

The cause of Reform seems to be J. D. Hardy, Heawatha, Kan. taking on new life here in Brunswick. At our last Alliance meeting cash, pledges amount to \$114.75 were six applications for membership were handed in to be paid inside of six

JNO. WESCOTT.

The next quarterly meeting of the with Bethel Sub-Alliance at Bethel A. N. Wells, Mt. Holly, N. C. 1.00 on the 3rd Thursday in April.

Union County. The next regular quarterly session will be held in the court house in Monroe on April 12th.

Rowan County. Saw, N. C., March 29, '94. Rowan County Alliance will meet in regular session with Frick Sub

Thursday in April, 1894. Delegates ing. A full delegation from each the membership of the Alliance all Sub Alliance is earnestly solicited. M. L. RITCHIE, Sec'y. County Alliance. The Sampson County Farmers'

the building of this monument as a at Maple Grove on Thursday, April tangible evidence of our esteem and 12th, 1894. Those who live at a Therefore I request every Sub-Alli- convenient distance are kindly reance Lodge within the jurisdiction quested to provide lunch for this oc-

Alliance Address In Edgecombe. Dr. Cyrus Thompson, Lecture W. H. Ham Ex'r vs Nancy L. Fenett JAMES B. LLOYD, Sec'y Edgecombe Co. Alliance.

New Alliances in Dayle. Rev. Geo E. Hunt, one of the special Alliance organizers reports that he has just organized two new

At a fire in Wilmington on the Oth a Portugese John Silva, died 30th, a Portugese, John Silva, died of suffocation by smoke.

COUNTY MEETINGS AND SPEAKERS.

Dr. Cyrus Thompson, State Lecturer, will be at Duplin county Alliance, April 12

Wilson county Alliance, April 13. Old Sparta, Edgecombe county,

April 16. Bear Grass Sub-Alliance, Martin

Washington county Alliance, April Manteo, Dare county, April 21.

Near Washington, Beaufort county, April 26. Trent Sub-Afliance, Pamlico coun-

ty, April 27.

April 13. J. J. Long, Brunswick county Al dying. liance, April 12.

W. S. Barnes, Nash county Alliance, April 12. Rev. J. T. B. Hoover will speak as follows :

Rowan Co. Alliance, April 13. liances will be on the regular days, who want fusion will this year be second Thursday, except Wake, which will meet on Friday and Saturday after the second Thursday. The Executive Committee thought it best on account of the times to send speakers

rangements can be made. W. S. BARNES, Sec'y Treas. N. C. F S. A.

POLK MONUMENT.

LET EVERY REFORMER CONTRIBUTE

Take Up Collections at Every Meeting

THE CAUCASIAN'S fund for the mon ument now stands as follows:

Collected at State meeting, 1893, Am't received before that time, 30.50 D, W. Lindsay, Westville Alliance..... 2.00 (f) We demand that postal savings banks Gum Neek Alliance....... 3.00 Lucoma Alliance, No. 1031.... 2.00 Carr's Alliance, No. 1404..... 5.00 Wm. A. Broughton, from Al-

Swift Creek Alliance.... Lincoln county Alliance..... 10.00 Farm Hill Alliance, No. 243, 6.10 Cove Alliance, No. 793,....

Stantonburg Alliance, N. C Alliance,..... 10 00 S. W. Crowder, Joe King....

peka, Kansas, \$23.75, Contributed by the following parties: Mrs. R. A. Southworta, Den-

Kansas.... W. McCreasey, Baker, Kan. Jas. M. Williams, Home, Kan. 2.00 J. H. McDowell, Union City,

W. L. Delano, Ottawa, Kan. David Winkles In addition to the above paid in HATS-All Styles and Shapes, for

Mt. Pleasant Alliance, No. 1227 2.00 Stoney Creek Alliance, No. Mullens Sub Alliance.....

We will publish in this column each week the contributions sent in. In addition to our contribution of \$10, we will out of every club of ten cash subscribers sent in at one time, we will place one dollar to this fund

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Miller's Drug Store, Feb. 1-1y.] Goldsboro, N. C.

NOTICE On Monday the 7th of May, 1894,

will sell at the courthouse door in Goldsboro at 12 m., by order of the Superior Court of Wayne county in The cheapest place in Goldsboro to was his tenant. They quarrelled large a cash contribution as you can state Alliance, will address the pubof Goldsboro, fronting 30 feet on Tinware, Glassware, Toys, Window James street and running 80 feet on Shades, Curtains and Curtain Poles Pine street, known as "Dock Smith's Shoes for Men, Ladies and Children Corner," containing about 1.5 of an MILLINERY A SPECIALTY. acre, to the highest bidder. Terms-One-third cash and balance note and approved security payable in six months. W. H. HAM, Ex'r.

[tf.]

WHY PAY DEALER'S PROFIT?

This March 30th, 1894.

April 5th-5t.

PEOPLE'S PARTY.

Rockingham County.

Oregan, March 26th, '94. Editor OF THE CAUCASIAN:-Tarboro, Edgecombe county, April Dear Sir and Bro:---By request of the g odly number of the members of the reform movement, there will b a convention of the People's party at Wentworth Rockingham, County ou Thursday the 26th, of April 1894 to deside whether we will nominate our County and State ticket through Tyrrell county Alliance, April 19. primaries or County mass meeting, and to transact any other business Swan Quarter, Hyde county, April necessary. By order of the County Executive Com.

W. D. Wall, Chairman.

New York. Even in New York the Associated Press is forced to admit that there Speaking to commence at 11 a.m. Press is forced to admit that there are some Populists. In the recent are some Populists. In the recent the Business Agency fund, will be at of the counties the Populists captured HAUSSMANN & OUNN 211 MadisonSt. Charles of the counties the Populists captured BTg. of all Eleds of Surgical Applications and Voluntary Liberty, Randolph county, April four. Not very many it is true, but it is a "break for liberty" which will Greensboro, Guilford county, spread rapidly in rural New York.
Is it not about time for some O. P. P. Davie county Alliance, April 14. to say once more that the Pops are

The Oregon Populists have held their convention and nominated full state ticket. N. Pierce of Um tilla, ex-president of the State Alli-Mebane, Orange county, April 11. He was elected as a Weaver presi-Alamance Co. Alliance, April 12. dential elector in 1892. He is very ality of popular and reasonably sure of elec-Forsyth county Alliance, April 14. tion. Keep your eye on Oregon. Speaking to commence at 11 a. m. All proposition look toward fusion The meetings of other County At- were rejected. The office seekers snowed under everywhere.

California. The State Central Committe of the People's Party nave called the convention for the nomination of state The following is the language of the lemands adopted at Topeka, Kan., Feb. 6th, only where requested. If speakers Sacramento. Early conventions are are wanted specially afterwards, ar the order in the People's Party, this (On Walnut Street, at the Centen-

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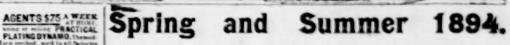
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Ted groaned. Life was not a bed

(TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.)

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dle aged men.

I think the answer to Floyd Tay-

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Sarah.

for I love him with all my heart."

A Pair of April Fools

I'll bet five cents you get fooled of roses to him at that moment.

before the day is over!" "Don't feel bad, Teddy dear," Ted Barton grinned provokingly said Nan, gently. "I shall love you when we Europeans travel, we alight across the table at his pretty sister just the same. I have tried to be at a hotel, because it is impossible that Nan, who had just laughingly made noth mother and sister to you since we should have a pitching place of our her boast that no one would be able dear mamma died, and I shall still own in each town we visit; or friends to take her in with any first of April try to. That troublesome lump had got-

At Ted's exclamation she only reten into Ted's throat again. plied, lightly, "Nonsense, Ted! It "Are you not the least bit glad would take a smarter boy than you for me, Teddy, when I am so happy?" are to fool me." Then she went out Asked Nan, softly. to help her father on with his overcoat preparatory to going on his gloved had, pressed a hasty kiss upon

daily rounds among his patients. it, and then dashed out of the door Ted looked at her departing figure and out of the house. But a round, and snickered softly, and when the discolored spot was left on Nan's aforesaid trim little figure had van- daity glove where a big salt tears ished, in blissful unconsciousness of from Ted's eyes had fallen. Nan and St. Augustine? You think perhaps coming evil, the young scamp execu- looked at it, half-smiling, half- that in the morning they set out in great ted a hornpipe, and then holding his sad. sides laughed until the tears stood in his mischievous eyes. think he would feel it so deeply."

Two hours later Nan answered the postman's ring and returned street, his only thought to recover with a letter in her hand, which she Nan's letter, if possible, before it opened at once. Ted watched her reached Jack Akers, and thus save rush of rosy color flooded her pretty been out some time, and had posted face, deepening as she read, while her letter at once. Ted had a bad her dark eyes grew luminous with quarter of an hour then, and for the joy. As soon as she had finished first time in his life it occurred to reading her letter she ran out of the him that boys were really a superlibrary and up to her own room. fluous element in creation.

Ted was twelve years old, but as soon as Nan had left the room he immediately proceeded to stand upon his head and flourish his naughty heels high in the air.

Nan sat in her room, her sweet We are glad to see that your letface still flushed, and her heart ters are improving each week. We swelling with joy. Presently she start an interesting story for you gluttons. raised the letter to her lips and this week. See in next issue who pressed a quick, shy kiss upon it and then opened and and read it again. What she read was as follows:

"Miss Nan Barton: you love me enough to become my the paper. Let every one go to work

"Yours in hope, "Jack Akers." Tears of humanity and joy stood will, in Nan's soft brown eyes. Jack Akers-the talented young journalist and author-loved her! She had almost dared to hope, sometimes, that he was not entirely indifferent to her, and she--why! did not her foolsh, tender little heart beat in a most unruly manner whenever she was in My first is in church but not in attract the American. He must have afford it," and I paid without grumbling. Jack Akers' presence? Nevertheless steeple,
My second is in preacher but not in The Ponce de Leon hotel at St. Augusthus presence was a surprise for al. this proposal was a surprise; for althis proposal was a surprise; for although handsome Jack Akers had My third is in hair but not in head, somest hotel in America, but in the frequently been at her father's house, My fourth is in grave but not in whole world. Standing in the prettiest and had seemed to find her company very pleasant, he had never spoken a My whole you will find to be a letter word to her that anyone might not have heard, -and yet he had loved her all the time!

Nan read the letter over. It was a beautiful thing to her. What if the handwriting was a little scratchy? That was because Jack was literary; she had always heard that literary; she had always heard that the past few months, I will write and the past few months, I will write and his family are fed, played to by a very ordinary band and supplied with an immembers should be invited to attend. the handwriting was a little scrat-

She was very happy all day; and Gil? I never hear anything from letter was from, she laid her hand your letters are very interesting. with more than usual gentleness upon his curly head, and said, brightly,

"Never mind, Teddy dear. Perhaps I will tell you by and by."

It was strange, but someway the pressure of that soft little hand hurt Ted, and an odd lump rose in his throat. Yes, it was certainly queer, but all at once he found it impossible to look into Nan's happy face and his eyes sought the floor, while charade is "Populist." as Nan passed on and ran lightly up Martha. the stairs he gazed after her remorse-

"I say!" he muttered, "it was a First Boy-The paper says that sorts of the south. nasty trick! I never thought she when some train-robbers started to liked him, and I meant to tell her rob the passenger out West, a man ful, open faces! right away. But now --- "

Ted was begining to find out that kicked 'em out. "the way of the transgressor is hard." sible to tell Nan the truth now. Anyway he would not off the collection of the colle He felt as though it would be impos-Anyway, he would put off the evil to get scared .- Good News. hour until night, and then when she came to kiss him good-night, as she had always done since their mother died, three years before, he would make a clean breast of it. So, satisfying his conscience, he rushed off to spend the afternoon with his chum, and forgot all about it.

When he came home at four o'clock Nan sat with her wraps on, warming her feet before the library fire.

"Hillo, Nan! Where've you been?" Was Ted's first greeting.

"I just ran down street to post a letter, dear;" returned Nan, absently, gazing dreamily into the fire.

The intelligence acted like an electric shock upon Ted. For an instant he gazed at her pretty profile in great consternation; then he came

up to her and said, in a somewhat will afford a strained voice, "Nan, you never answered that letter you got this morning so soon CATARRH, and diseases of the Skin, Blood

as this, did you?" "Why, Teddy, you don't think it remedy. A complete Cure Guaranteed. was to soon, do you?" Asked Nan, anxiously, wondering how Ted had many others have failed.

**SKIN DISEASES of all kinds cured where hope of seeing some servant who would be obliging enough to fetch me the water anxiously, wondering how Ted had

guessed her secret. "Well," mumbled Ted, incoherently, "seems sort of sudden,-same

day, you know." "I can't help it now," murmured Nan, in a slightly troubled voice, "and, Teddy dear, I may as well tell

you that it was from Mr. Akers, and in it he asked me to be his wife." Such a beatified look as Nan's face wore. But Ted's face was scarlet; Nan thought he was going to

"But you never told him you would, Nan!" he said, faintly.

Jonathan and His Continent

By MAX O'RELL (Author of "John Bull and His Island," "John Bull, Jr.," Etc. and JACK ALLYN.

satirizing the Anglo-Saxon race. The book from which the following extracts are made is his latest production, and material for it was gathered during his recent visit to America.

XXXIX-RECREATION IN AMERICA. The Hotel the American Mecca-Bocking Chairs-More Duchesses.

Hotels are one of the strongest attractions in America to Americans, especially

able to receive us; in other words, we go to the hotel, because we cannot help it. In America people travel hundreds, nay thousands, of miles for the pleasure of putting up at certain hotels. Hotels are for themwhat cathedrals, monuments and the beauties of nature are for Ted made a dive for the pretty

Jacksonville and St. Augustine are in winter what Saratoga, Newport and Long Branch are in summer: the rendezvous of all who have any pretensions to a place in the fashionable world. But what do they do at Jacksonville

numbers to make long excursions into "Dear boy!" she said: "I did not the country or on the water; that picnics, riding parties and such out of door Ted sushed pell mell down the pastimes are organized.

Not so. They get up, breakfast, and make for the balconies or piazzas of the hotels, there to rock themselves two or three hours in rocking chairs until lunch the barefooted urchins in the south beg pride at the general's praise of the slyly. Womanlike she looked at his sister that humiliation. But, time; after this, they return to their once to see who it was from, and a alas! he was too late, for Nan had rocking chairs again and wait for dining room, where there are more rocking chairs, and chat or listen to an orchestra of the cent that I could discover was to splendid fighting record with the voluntil bed time. And the table d'hote!

ing them discreetly and artistically in the mind before making their acquaintance more fully on the palate. We are ance more fully on the palate. We are gournets. In America, the question dred dollars, as in France, in England, seems to be not "Which of these dishes are unknown in America. will go well together?" but, "How many and shop assistants command salaries of of them can I manage?" It is so much a thousand to fifteen hundred dollars a a day; the moderate gaters pay for the gluttons.

You see women come down at 8 to ... In the grades above, in the professions,

You see women come down at 8 to breakfast in silk attire, and decked in diamonds. And what a breakfast! First an orange and a banana to freshen the mouth and whet the appetite; then fish, because women come down at 8 to breakfast! First an orange and a banana to freshen the mouth and whet the appetite; then fish, because women come down at 8 to breakfast in silk attire, and decked in diamonds. And what a breakfast! First an orange and a banana to freshen the mouth and whet the appetite; then fish, because women come down at 8 to breakfast in silk attire, and decked in diamonds. And what a breakfast! First an orange and a banana to freshen the mouth and whet the appetite; then fish, because women come down at 8 to breakfast in silk attire, and decked in diamonds. And what a breakfast! First an orange and a banana to freshen the mouth and whet the appetite; then fish, because women come down at 8 to breakfast in silk attire, and decked in diamonds. And what a breakfast! First an orange and a banana to freshen the mouth and whet the appetite; then fish, because women come down at 8 to breakfast in silk attire, and decked in diamonds. And what a breakfast! First an orange and a banana to freshen the mouth and whet the appetite; then fish, because women come down at 8 to breakfast in silk attire, and decked in diamonds. And what a breakfast! First an orange and a banana to freshen the mouth and whet the appetite; then fish, because women come down at 8 to but the battery and the sympast to the battery and all, and then came confusion. Fresh from the come the order for full dress rebeautiful diamonds. And the general had promised to come. This necessitated combined preparation, hence the order for full dress rebeautiful diamonds. And the general had promised to come.

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This necessitated combined preparation, hence the order for full dress rebeautiful diamonds. And the genera make a little request. We want "Dear Nan,—I have long tried each reader of this department to bacon and eggs, or omelette, beef steak or chop with fried potatoes, hominy to tell you that I love you. Could help us increase the circulation of cakes and preserves. cakes and preserves.

subscriber. You little folks can help as I was ordering my breakfast of cafe I know barristers who make over \$100,- more than one somebody. probably

kept hotel, where you are known and called by your name, where you are not me for a dollar and a half to take me to simply No. 578, like a convict, does not Prudh something large, enormous, immense, tine is not only the largest and handpart of the picturesque little town, this Moorish palace is a revelation, a scene erning the organization of the Peo-

from the "Arabian Nights." Three cheers for The Caucasian. Here the Americans congregate in search of a "good time," as they call it. dues, signs, grips, pass-words, or ob-The charges range from \$10 to \$25 a ligation in a Club. day for each person, exclusive of wines Little Coharie, N. C., Mar. 20. '94. and extras. The American who goes to any locality by any reputable person, the Ponce de Leon with his wife and and organize with five or more mem-

Oh, where is Miss Ethel and Miss mense choice of rocking chairs. when Ted asked her slyly who her them these hard times. Write again; turn to the north, that you have been at Fo in all your diamonds, you glide into the court yard of the great caravansery. Another step takes you to the immense rotunda where the concert is going on. You stroll through the saloons and corridors, and, taking a seat where you can the music. About 10 or 11 o'clock you

beat a retreat and return to your own The answer to Julia Edgerton's With few exceptions, the waiters in all the great hotels are negroes. You are served slowly, but with intelligence and Washington's wife's name was politeness. 'No "duchesses" in the great

cities of the north or the fashionable re-Those good negroes have such che

At the Everett hotel, Jacksonville jumped up an' knocked 'em down,an' one day went to the wrong table. "You've come to de wrong table, sa Second Boy-Guess he must a-been said the attendant darky. Then, indic

> waits on you, sah." I never met with such memories some of those darkeys have. At dim time you may see from 600 to 1,000 p ple at table. The black head wai knows each of the guests. The seco time they enter the dining room he c ducts them to their places without m

ing a mistake in one instance. At the door of the dining room a you it on a hat rack. I have seen hundreds and Secretary. I will send a comthus in his care at a time. You leave munication for consideration at the the dining room and, without a moment's experience hesitation, he singles out your hat and

hands it to you. It is wonderful when one thinks of it. Another negro in the hall goes and gets your key, when he sees you return from a walk. No need to tell him the number of your room, he knows it. He may have seen you but once before, but that

is all sufficient, he never errs.

Negresses are not employed as chambermaids in hotels. Unhappily for you, it is the objectionable "duchess" that you find again, up stairs this time.

is the objectionable "duchess" that you find again, up stairs this time.

I remember having one day insulted one of these women—certainly unintentionally, but the crime was none the less abominable for that. I was dressing to go out to dinner and wanted some hot water to shave with. Having rung three times and received no answer, I grew impatient and opened the door in the hope of seeing some servant who would be obliging enough to fetch me the water in question. A chambermaid was passing my door.

"Could you please get me some hot water?" I said.

"What do you say?" was the reply, accompanied by a frown and a look of contempt.

"Would you be so good as to get me some hot water?" I timidly repeated.

"What do you think I am? Haven't you a bell in your room?" said the harpy.

I withdrew into my room in fear and trembling and shaved with cold water that day.

XL—VALUE OF THE DOLLAR.

What American Women Must Spend on Dress—Current Prices—The Beggar and the Nickel.

Made so by too close application to business severe mental strain, Sexual Excesses in middle life, or vicious babus contracted in youth. VERAK AGEIN are vicious to batus contracted in youth. VERAK AGEIN are vicious to batus contracted in youth. VERAK AGEIN are vicious babus to out and strength, with sexual organs limpared and water the same to she per law of each of results of per law in the per law in the law of expense beyond a per out and trength, with sexual organs in purporacing old age. Very law of expense organs in purporacing old age. Very law of expense organs in purporacing old age. Very law

REMEMBER that there is hope companied by a frown and a look of con-

If you go to a changer, he will give you five francs in French money, or four shillings in English, for a dollar. But in America, you are not long in discovering that you get for your dollar but the worth of a shilling in English money,

or a franc in French. The flat that lets for 4,000 francs in Paris, and the house that is rented at Translated by Mme Faul Bloom Copyrighted £200, or 4,000 shillings, in London, would be charged \$4,000 in New York, Boston or Chicago.

The simplest kind of dress, one for which a Parisian of modest tastes pays 100 francs, would cost an American lady at least \$100. A visiting dress costing 500 francs in Paris would cost \$500 in New York. A bonnet that wo charged 50 francs is worth \$50. The rest to match.

Here is a dressmaker's bill, which fell under my eyes in New York: Robe de chambre... Opera clouk ... Riding habit...

Bonnet........ Theater bonnet. Black silk dress. In this bill, there is neither mantle, toilet, and it is but one out of the three senior captains. For a week, there-

self with diamonds and precious stones. | so long as nothing more was required agance, it is an economy. They buy their unexpectedly appeared one evening nice little surplus in cash.

buy the evening paper.

purse. The American can afford to pay service only a year or two before. high prices, because his receipts are far larger than they would be in Europe. and given you a salute, sir," said Brax, trotted back to his post without so

the paper. Let every one go to work and try to send us at least one new at least one new and try to send us at least one new at least one new and try to send us at least one new at l

subscriber. You little folks can help us a great deal and we are sure you will.

Your friend,
THE EDITOR.

Young Fally, Pagt Affige

Vary Fally, Pagt Affige

Vary Fally, Pagt Affige

Vary Fally, Pagt Affige

As I was ordering my breaktast of care at late and butter.
"You are mistaken," I said, "only we do not care for our dinner at 8 o'clock in the morning."

The larger the hotel is the better the Americans like it. A little, quiet, well have been where you are known and recidence at late and when Cabby asked a lecture hall, I said, like M. Joseph Prudhomme: "It is expensive, but I can TO BE CONTINUED.

PEOPLE'S PARTY CLUBS.

The rules and regulations for govple's Party Club are as follows: Second, Clubs may be started in

Those who attend should, be urged to Fourth. The conditions of member-

the Ponce de Leon. This is now it can ship shall be opposition to the fi- him in trouble. The order that Cram main garrison to see if any accident be managed. You go to some other hotel nancial policy of Grover Cleveland should appear for instruction in review had occurred, the colt meantime amusnear the Ponce. In the evening, dressed and the Democratic party and a of infantry and artillery combined ing himself in a game of fast-and-loose promise to vote with the People's Party to seenre a legislature next mander, and his reported remarks Party to secure a legislature next fall that will give the people a free ballot and fair count.

Fifth, Each club shall have a President, Vice-President, Secretary and be seen of the multitude, you listen to Treasurer. In all other matters each elub may make its own rules and regulations.

Sixth, As soon as a club is organized the Secretary should fill out the Brax." following blank and send at once to Marion Butler, Goldsboro, N. C.

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CAPI CHARLES KING. U.S. ARMY. wright, 1803, by J. B. Lippincott & Ca., and published by special arrangement] wheels on the rank of the infantry, Cram was able to command "front"

"Guides posts."

"Waiting for the battery to dress,"

Cram looked over a glittering shoul-

ly confident that he was exactly where

ordered "right dress," at which every

gling. In the course of his gyrations

about the battery and the sympa-

lished the alignment as coolly as be

Then after commanding

Dress that battery to the right!"

een mad as a hornet. He was not much of a drill-master or tactician, but he thought he was, and it delighted him to put his battalion through the form of review, the commands for which he had memorized thoroughly and delivered with resonant voice and with all proper emphasis. What he did not fancy, and indeed could not do, was the drudge-work of teaching the minutia of the school of the battalion, explaining each movement before unlinen, boots, shoes, gloves, lace, nor the dertaking its execution. This was a thousand little requisites of a woman's matter he delegated to one of his or four bills for the year. I am confore, in preparation for a possible visit for?" hoarsely whispered the senior vinced that an American woman who on the part of the new brigadier genpretends to the least elegance, must eral or his inspector, the six companies spend, if she be a good manager, from of the regiment stationed at the port was the stanch reply. Then aloud the shrill voice swept down the line: six to eight thousand dollars a year. had been fairly well schooled in the Add to this the fact that she loads her- ceremonies of review and parade, and A great number of Americans come to of them than a march past in quick der to the right of the line, where Europe to pass three months of every time and a ten minutes' stand in line year. This is not an additional extrav- all might go well. The general had stood the diminutive infantryman. The battery had still its war allowance of horses-three teams to each dress for a year, and the money they with only a single aide-de-camp, simsave by this plan not only pays their ply, as he explained, to return the calls carriage, lead, swing and wheel-and traveling expenses, but leaves them a of the officers of the garrison, six or that brought its captain far out to the eight of whom had known enough to front of the somber blue rank of foot; Copper money exists in America, but present themselves and pay their reso far out, in fact, that he was about if you were to offer a cent to a beggar he would fling it at you in discust. When town. Braxton swelled with gratified on line with Maj. Minor, though facing in opposite direction. Perfectthe barefooted urchins in the south beg their formula is: "Spare us a nickel, guv'nor." The rocking chairs again and wait for dinner over, they go to the drawing room, where there are more rocking in room, where there are more rocking the barefooted urchins in the south beg spick-span condition of the parade, the should be, yet equally determined to abide by any order he might receive, even though he fully understood the new chief had ever seen, a the cause of Drake's delay, Cram promptly rode over to the guidon and unteers during the war, and the ad-If expenses are enormous in the United vantage of taking sides for the union driver's head and eyes were promptly tion. In France, we look well at the bill and States I must hasten to add that it is from a doubtful state, having con-turned, but not an inch of a wheel, for study it; we discuss the dishes, arrang- chiefly the foreign visitor who suffers in spired to win him a star in the regular the alignment simply could not be improved.

For twenty-four hours old Brax had

"We would have had out the battery "had we known you were coming; but much as a glance at the irate staff offiit's after retreat now. Next time, gen- cer. It was just at this juncture that eral, if you'll ride down some day, I'll the bay colt came tearing down the be proud to give you a review of the field, his mane and tail streaming in whole command. We have a great big the breeze, his reins and stirrups dan-

And the general had promised to come. tion, hence the order for full dress re- slight disarrangement occurred. But hearsal with battery and all, and then when he presently decided on a rush came confusion. Fresh from the com- for the stables, the captain reestabmand of his beautiful horse battery and the dashing service with a cavalry di- fore, and only noticed as he resume vision, Cram hated the idea of limping his post that the basket phaeton and along, as he expressed it. behind a battalion of foot, and said so, and bly, by the nonappearance of

cited gambolings of his vagrant steed

thereupon, renewed cause for displeas- and took a hand. Riding to where ure to his garrison chief.

"So far as we're concerned," said the senior bluntly inquired: Cram, who wanted to utilize the good weather for battery drill, "we need no instruction, as we have done the trick time and again before; and if we hadn't, who in the bloody Fifty-first

is there to teach us? Certainly not old All the same the order was obeyed. and Cram started out that loveliest of ahead of the line," said the colonel, nocent of the conviction that he and his fellows were going to have some fun out of the thing before they got through with it. Not that he purposed putting any hitch or impediment in the way. He meant to do just exactly as he was bid; and so, when adjutant's call had sounded and the blue lines of the infantry were well out on the field, he followed in glittering column of pieces, his satin-coated horses dancing in sheer exuberance of spirits and his red-crested cannoneers sitting with folded arms, erect and statuesque, upon the ammunition-chests. Mrs. Cram, in her pretty basket phaeton, with Mrs. Lawrence, of the infantry, and several of the ladies of the garrison in ambulances or afoot, had taken station negro of 16 or 18 takes your hat and puts postoffice address of the President Then it became apparent that old well to the front of the forming line. Brax purposed to figure as the reviewing officer and had delegated Maj. Minor to command the troops. Now, Minor had been on mustering and disbursing duty most of the war, had never figured in a review with artillery before, and knew no more about battery tactics than Cram did of diplomacy. Mounted on a sedate old sorrel, borrowed from the quartermaster for the occasion, with an antiquated, brass-bound Jenifer saddle, ninus breast-strap and housings of

mander. any kind, but equipped with his better half's brown leather bridle, Minor knew perfectly well he was only a guy, and felt indignant at Brax for putting him in so false a plight. He took his station, however, in front of the regimental colors, without stopping to think where the center of the line night be after the battery came, and there awaited further developments. Cram kept nobody waiting, however; his leading team was close at the nimble heels of Capt. Lawrence's company as it marched gayly forth to the music of the band. He formed sections at the trot the instant the ground was clear, then wheeled into line, passed well to the rear of the prolongation of the infantry rank, and by a beautiful countermarch came up to the front and halted exactly at the instant that Lawrence, with the left flank company, reached his post, each caisson accurately in trace of its piece, each

team and carriage exactly at its

proper interval, and, with his crimson silk guidon on the right flank and

little Pierce signaling "up" or "back"

from a point outside where he could verify the alignment of the gun-

"NOW. JIM, LET GO."

for Brax had many an adviser to keep | she had promptly griven back to the Then it was that old Brax came down

> Minor still sat on his patient sorrel, "What the devil's the matter?"

"I don't know," said Minor.

"Who does know?"
"Well, Drake, possibly, or else he nesn't know anything He's been trying to get Cram to dress his battery

and off he trotted to expostulate with the batteryman. "Capt. Cram, 182" there room for your battery back of the line instead of in front of it?" inquired the chief, in tone both aggrieved and aggressive.

"Lots, sir," answered Cram, cheer-fully. "Just countermarched there." "Then I wished you'd oblige me by moving back at once, sir; you're delay ing the whole ceremony here. I'm told Mr. Drake has twice ordered you to dress to the right."

"I've heard it, sir, only once, but have dressed twice, so it's all right," responded Cram, as affably as though he had no other aim in life than to gratify the whims of his post com-

"Why, confound it, sir, it isn't all right by a da-good deal! Here you are 'way out on line with Maj. Minor, and your battery's-why, it isn't

dressed on our rank at all, sir. Just look at it." Cram resumed the carry with the saber he had lowered in salute, calmly reversed so as to face his battery, and, with preternatural gravity of mien, looked along his front. There midway between his lead drivers sat Mr. Doyle, his face well-nigh as red as his plume, his bleary eyes nearly popping out of his skull in his effort to repress the emotions excited by this colloquy. There midway between the lead drivers in the left section sat Mr. Ferry, gazing straight to the front over the erected ears of his handsome bay and doing his very best to keep a solemn face, though the unshaded corners of his boyish mouth were twitching with mischief and merriment. There, silent, disciplined and rigid, sat the sergeants drivers and cannoneers of famous old Light Battery "X," all agog with interest in the proceedings and all looking as though they had never heard a

"I declare, sir," said Cram, with exasperating civility, "I can see nothing out of the way. Will you kindly indicate what is amiss?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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How and Why the Democrats Want It. (Spec. to THE CAUCASIAN.)

WAESAW, N. C., Mar. 28, '94. Mr. EDITOR:-With the State Democracy on bended knee praying for a fusion, after months of the vil est abuse and insult hurled with poisoned darts against the strong June. armour of right and justice, is indeed a recognition of our power by the enemy, and those whose hopes have dwindled somewhat in the past may now take fresh courage, as our adversaries are at last driven to bay after a ceaseless struggle waged by before little Drake, the adjutant, the brave men who dared to speak should have piped out his shrill and write in the interest of the toil-But Drake didn't pipe. There stood

ing millions. The Democrats ask for a fusion on all the companies at support, each captain at the inner flank, and the guides what conditions? They have no with their inverted muskets still given them, but I will venture to stolidly gazing along the fine. It was sum them all up in one sentence time for him to pipe, but instead of so that the Reformers must lay asid doing there he stuck at the extreme the banner of the People's party and right, glaring down towards the now enlist under that of Democracy. If immovable battery and its serene com- this is not true will the Democrats was getting redder and puffier every join us under our name and lay aside

The last condition is the one we "Go ahead! What are you waiting favor because we are men who believe in the principles laid down by Jefferson and embodied in our platform more than we do in the name and prejudicial ideas used by Democ- [Where was Capt. Bill Day? racy to influence and deceive while he had been there he could he robbery of the people continues and told "the boys" how to "save Hs the monster of financial depression fastens its fangs upon every enterprise, and before its withering breath boasted at the last election that eve the steady tramp of thousands is negro at the Weldon box except a heard, leaving all that is dear to them voted the Democratic ticket. Da in order to find work that they may will harmonize the negroes .- Ea not perish.

Friends, this fusion business is another one of their treacherous designs by which they hope to eusconce themselves in office, and when safely anchored the demands of the people will be heeded as they are at present when placed before this administra-

In conclusion, we invite all men, the Capitol. He says he is no matter what may have been their sympathy with the silly seb former party affiliations, to join on foot by Mr. Coxey, but say hands with those who demand a free heartily in sympathy with allot and an honest government, and pressed classes throughout the when the stormy scenes of the comng election clear away they will find themselves upon the grand old ship of State safely riding upon the waters Oh, merchants in thy hour of e e e. of peace and prosperity, while from If on this paper you should c c c. he mast head flying in the breeze can Take our advice and be thrice v v v be seen "Equal rights to all and spe- Go straightway out and advertii; cial privileges to none." HOWITZER.

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Major Neal said he the ter to adjourn sine die, and matters to the democratic

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Chairman Daniel said he prefer that. Those voting se on either side of the of the re the count showed the vote 37 in favor of meeting 1st Mana June. The meeting was d adjourned to that time.

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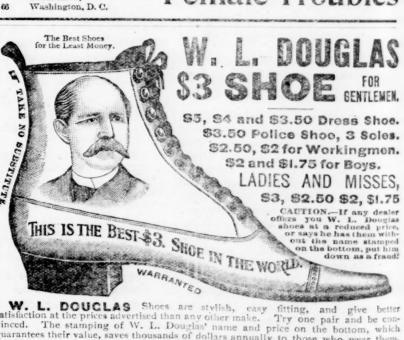
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